# SPORTS OF A DA

# THE PLOT THICKENS=BENJAMIN STILL GONE



THERE WAS A YOUNG MAN AND HIS NAME WAS GINK HIS FACE WAS RED BUT HIS FEET WERE PINK AND EVERY TIME HE LOOKED

JUST RETURNED FROM CHINA SAYS SURE HE SAW BENDAMIN OVER THERE TEACHING THE NATIVES THE PIECE OF POETRY WHICH
WAS FOUND MEAR THE
BALL PARK THIS IS SERONG
EVIDENCE THAT BENJAMIN IS

GARBAGE CANS IN THE CITY HAS BEEN MADE TO FIND THE BOOK PERCHASED BY BENJAMIN AT THE BOOK STORE WITH NO AVAIL THIS IS THE LAST POSITION BEN JAMIN WAS SEEN IN

NEW FOOTBALL RESULTS IN

ONE DEATH AND LONG INJURY

# ST. JOES TIE WEST ENDS IN EXTRA INNING CONTEST

First of City Championship Series Called in Tenth Because of Darkness--Kelly Pitches Great Game For Temperance Boys

With raw October breezes blowing | and tuck for the rest of the game,

IN THE GLASS- IT BUSTED!

tien they expect to do better next tien. The work of Pitcher Kelly of the Joes shone out in particular. "Kel" studied his opposients in a matter that would do credit to a big leaguer. He was hit hard, a total of 11 hits being gathered, but these the tall youth mixed up sp much that they came at a time when they could do the least damage. Kelly's work is all the more commendable as this was really his first work out against a team of the West End's calibre Just to show the crowd what he could do Kelly only fanned ten men. Coughing pitched a nifty game for the West End's fanning nine and allowing 10 hits, most of which were scattered. The excitement began in the very first inning, when the West Ends broke the ice by chasing home a run. Nick Carter kindly came to time with a double, while Kasperak, probably out of sympathy chipped in with the same scoring Carter. The was nown as social carter. The was covered to the the score. The west first to calculate the throw to first to calculate

across a sandy diamond, the West neither team scoring again in the reg-

across a sandy diamond, the West Ends and St. Joseph's in their first meeting to determine the city baseball championship, battled to a 10 inning tie, 3-3, at West End park yesterday before a 3.500 crowd. The game was called at the end of the tenth inning as it was too dark to play another full session. The contest was full of exciting plays, as both clubs were keyed to their highest pitch to win out. The West Elds had the advantage as they played on the diamond which has been sheir stampling ground for the past three years. It was a new field to the Joes, who played on if for the first time. They showed their grit and nerve by sticking on for ten snappy innings, pulling out a tie. They expect to do better next Sunday when both clubs meet at St. Joseph Oval.

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CLOVERS BEATEN

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availed them naught, for it brought

WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

DANBURY FAIR.

# YOSTS DEFEATED O'DELL'S PICK UPS Clovers in their game with the Black Rocks at Newfield Park, Saturday

Al O'Dell's All Star aggregation of about their downfall. At the beginhall tossers with "Chief" Snyder do-ing the stunts in the box, fell before the fast moving Yost team at Yost

about their downight. At the begin-ning of the seventh inning the score stood 2-2. It was the same at the beginning of the twelfth.

Then for some unknown reason, the Then for some unknown reason, the Fleid, yesterday afternoon, in a 5-3 contest. Errors were numerous by both clubs, those by the All-Stars coming at a time when they could do the most good for the Yost cause. Snyder with his clusive underhand delivery had the factory lads on the hip, parting with but five hits, two of these by "Dome" Wilson. The Stars gleaned eights hits off Frank White, but the premier hurler among the pitchers of the city, kept them well scattered throughout the nine innings. Snyder found White easy picking, hurling out throughout the nine innings. Snyder found White easy picking, hurling out three hits in four times up. Bill Yale had two out of four times up.

WEIGHT CHAMP

Wilson and Regnery broke into the hero class by two nifty fielding plays. Wilson in the ninth inning set sall after a terrific drive from Donnelly's bat, pulling it down before it reached terra firma. Regnery was almost knocked to pieces by a torrid drive from Sherwood's bat, but held onto the sphere. The score:

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Yosts, 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 \*-5-5-5 delphia last week, the Briton has an All-Stars, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-3-8-6 Batteries; White and H. Donnelly; Snyder and E. Donnelly.

Bryder and E. Donnelly.

MUCH FOR LINCOLNS DE PALMA AT THE

The Bengals keep on playing, though it is time to quit, but best of all they keep on winning. Yesterday they added another belt by trimming the Lincolns at the Flats in a 9-5 game. The contest was an exciting one up to the sixth inning when the Bengals lit on Joe Wells, chasing home three runs, and repeating in the seventh. Jack Gallagher of the Bengals was the big noise of the afternoon, gathering three hits, a homer, a double and single, out of the same number of times at bat. In the field he pulled down five files. The two clubs will meet again next Sunday. The score:

R.H.E.

Pengals.

Bengals, 0 2 1 0 0 3 3 0 \*-9-5-2 Lincolns. 0 1 6 0 1 0 0 0 3-5-5-3

Farmer Want Ads. 1 Cent a Word Curtis Pharmacy.

(Special from United Press.) New York, Oct. 3.—With one footoall death already reported and a score or more of injured in Satur-

# LIST, YALE SUFFERING MOST these failures to gain. This means that more reliance will have to be placed in field goals, open work and forward plays.

A FACT WHICH ADDS GREATLY

HE HAS DESERTED THESE PARTS

THE EVIDENCE THAT

5-Graphophone Co. vs. Cudahy Co.
Oct. 6—Brass No. 2 vs. Handy and Harmon. Oct. 7-A. T. & S. Co. vs. Miller Lumber Co.

## BASEBALL SUMMARY.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League. Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 0, Chicago 8, Cincinnati 4.

Detroit 12, St. Louis 7. Chicago 4, Cleveland 0.

Saturday's Results, Philadelphia 2, Boston 0. New York 7, Washington 2. Detroit 3, St. Louis 1. Cleveland 8. Chicago 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League. Won. Lost P.C.

.671 Brooklyn ..... Louis ..... Boston ..... 50 American League. Won. Lost.

Philadelphia ..... New York ...... Detroit ..... Chicago ........ 65 Washington ...... 64 St. Louis ....... 45

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Detroit.

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Chicago at Cincinnati Pittsburg at St. Louis.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. NOT A NARCOTIC The Kind You Have Always Bought

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The Industrial Bowling league, which went through a snappy season last year will open this evening with when he wrenched his ankle. Physilast year will open this evening with a game between the American & Clans say there is a small bone broken the British and Locomobile teams. There are ten teams in the league, some nifty rolling being promised for the cold nights. The schedule for the remainder of the week includes:

Oct. 4—Brass No. 1 vs. U. M. C.

Manager Connery of the Hartford Club who is now at his home in St. Louis has informed Owner Connery that he has signed up Hugh High, a new outfielder who is now with the St. Louis Americans. Connery also adds that he has the lines working for other new men who when they were announced would awaken the

Chet Waite, former Pony, has returned to his home from the Chicago Americans with a broken finger. He sustained the injury in the second day of practice with the White Sox. Before he left Chicago he signed up with Manager Duffy for next season.

Saturday's Results.

New York 12, Boston 4.
Pittsburg 3, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 9, Cincinnati 6.
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 4. (first game); Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 0. (second game.)

Manager Bill Luby of the Larks has signed up Pitcher Bill Klauberg who for the past three seasons has been pitching wonderful ball for independent clubs in Waterbury.

Pitcher Ed Porray who was a fail-ure with the Ponies, and easy picking for the teams around the state will find himself next year in the Southern league. Porray after leaving Spring-field went to Lansing, Mich., where he made good winning 15 of 21 games, from which club he was drafted by the Southern league.

The Cubs made the National league pennant secure yesterday when they trimmed the Reds 8-4. Downey got back into the game, fellowing his re-cent injury, but only to run for

Manager McAleer of the Washington Americans says that Walter John-son, will be the best among the ma-jor league pitchers in 1911. "Johnson" he says, "has become a great student of the batters and knows just what they cannot hit. For example he gives Pat Dougherty's, the former Bridgenouter record or instruction. Bridgeporter, record against Johnson. Pat broke up a game against Johnson early in the season, but has not made a hit off him since.

"Red" Waller pitching for Hoboken yesterday trimmed the All-Stars in a 3-1 contest, allowing them but four hits and fanning 11. At third for the Hoboken team was Jimmy Hall, while Tony Pastor played at second. Jimmy Hall kicked out a three bagger. The All-Stars are all former big leaguers. with such men as Cy Seymour, Billy Gilbert and O'Hara Ernie Lush held down first for the Stars.

BASEBALL AND BOOZE DON'T MIX SAYS PREACHER.

(Special from United Press.)

New York, Oct. 3.—With familiar references to Paul and "Lefty" Leifield, Luke and "Connie" Mack, the Psalms and Spalding's Raseball Guide in his sermon on "Baseball and Religion," New York is convinced today that it has the only real preacher fan in the Rev. Christian F. Reismer of the Grace Methodist church, whose sermon last night drew many of the players and fans of New York.

"Baseball is clean normally," Reismen declared. "Booze fighting and

baseball no more mix than oil and water, 'Pop' Anson sald and 'Pop' was right. Baseball is honest and the plyaers who make the greatest success in it, you will usually find, are developed along these lines that would have brought them success in other fields of endeavor. Baseball doesn't leave the smutty mental pictures that remain after attending many of the theatres."

### POINTS OF INTEREST.

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Paper Clips.

Paper Clips.

Seldom do we know what the other fellow is doing in the line of manufacturing, and if you but knew how many thousands and thousands of paper clips, for holding two sheets of paper together, are used in this country you would be surprised. Probably over 100 kinds are in the market but if you desire the saleable kind that have proven themselves to be what the public desire, stop at Jackson's Bookshop, 986-988 Main street, where you will find some 15 to 20 of the leading kinds to select from.

Count the Dots and Win a Piano. Paper Clips.

Count the Dots and Win a Piano. On another page will be found the announcement of another big dot counting plano contest inaugurated by the F. Fotch Plano Co., 844 Noble avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. This contest will attract widespread interest as dot counting while extremely simple calls for a degree of accuracy and precision which extern man are seen to the counting the for a degree of accuracy and precision which every man or woman does not possess. Proof of this is the fact that in a previous contest but three out of the thousands who participated made the correct count. So look it oversee how simple it is, and begin your count. But above all things be careful, make your count and then verify it, as every prize offered is well worth many times the effort required, and the grand prize, a Milton plano, which goes to the first contestant sending in the correct number, is without doubt the biggest award ever offered for so little work.

ball death already reported and a score or more of injured in Satur day's games the experts are rapidly reaching the opinion that the revision-ties operated on the rules. The same staturday between Yale and Syracuse, to make a staturday between Yale and Syracuse was a staturday's game with Syracuse was a staturday's game with Syracuse was a staturday staturday's game with Syracuse was a staturday statur would expect for such handsome pictures. The carload of Glenwood road of Glenwood is an expected well told story and an abundance of wholesome comedy are the qualifies that make this drama of the pennsylvania of used from the week at Poll's, for an overwhelming success. A cast of unusual excellence—a carload of the pennsylvania of used from the week at Poll's, for an overwhelming success. A cast of unusual excellence—a carload of glenwood is an everlasting advertiser for more of them, because they are really an ornament in the kitchen and give perfect satisfaction in every way. The celestisfaction is again to the kitchen and give perfect with the school of the pennsylvania of the pennsylvani

### BRIDEGROOM DISAPPEARS LEAVING WIFE WAITING IN PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE.

Stamford, Oct. 3 .- Charles Swenson. stamford, Oct. 3.—Charles Swenson, a young civil engineer, who married Miss Mary Harrison, a school teacher, five weeks ago, disappeared Saturday night. With his wife he went to a physician's office early in the eventing. He left her, saying he would go to a barber shop, and return for her. The couple had been living with the husbands parents. the husband's parents.

The bridegroom is a son of Charles Swenson, a contractor. He is a quiet young man of good habits and seem-ingly was devoted to his wife. He belonged to a Protestant family, but on marrying became a Catholic.



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# THE THEATR

of this week with a matinee on Wednesday, commends itself to the theatregoing public. A homely human sentiment that reaches the heart, a con-

"THE WHITE SQUAW."

"THE WHITE SQUAW."

All of Nature's children love romance; they want to have their hearts touched until tears well up in the eyes to prove that the feat has been accomplished and then they welcome the laughter that chases away these "dewdrops of the soul." This is about the briefest possible description of "The White Squaw" the romantic American drama to be presented under the direction of Louis F. Werba at Jackson's theatre for two performances next Thursday matinee and night. It is a play that deals gracefully and dramatically with love, with the elements of human interest and with comedy that scores because it is bright and wholesome. "The White Squaw" was written by Della Clarke, an actress prominent under Charles Frohman's management until her demonstrated ability as a playwright as well as player carried her into another sphere. Miss Clarke also assumes the principal role in this play and associated with her are some of the foremost actors of the American stage. The original cast to be seen here includes John E. Kellerd, Edwin Mordant, Edna Brothers, William F. Kohman, Mindle Price, Bernice Parker and others whose names are familiar to play patrons on New York's Broadway. The sale of seats opened today.

MAUDE ADAMS IN "WHAT" MAUDE ADAMS IN "WHAT"

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS.

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Maude Adams, who is the most popular player in America, comes to Jackson's theatre for a single performance next Friday evening. Oct. 7th when Charles Frohman is to present her in the latest Barrie comedy, "What Every Woman Knows." The play is the fourth one from the pen of the Scotch dramatist in which the actress has appeared and it has served to tighten her wonderfully strong hold on her admirers. It is the consensus of opinion among the reviewers that "What Every Woman Knows" is the best play that has yet come from Barrie's pen, and to be in the playwright's happiest vein. At all events it has thus far had a greater measure of success than was won by "The Little Minister." "Quality Street." measure of success than was won by "The Little Minister." "Quality Street" or "Peter Pan." For five months it ran during its first season in New York and it had another successful stay there at holiday time last year. It has had two big engagements in Chicago and while on tour it has been reeted with the heartiest kind of approval both for its own admirable value and Miss Adams' charming are seted with the heartiest kind of approval both for its own admirable value and Miss Adams' charming work in it. With characteristic humor Barrie in his play pokes a lot of fun at the Scotch. He gives one an insight into a home where there are three bachelor brothers of middle age and without "addication." The "boys" are troubled for the reason that their little sister. Maggie, who is fast approaching spinsterhood, is not being sought after in marriage. Maggie is finally married and to her liking and the plot turns on her efforts to help make a great man of her husband. The humor with which the author treats his scenes and characters is delightful. Here and there is a touch of pathos, which caused some one to describe the comedy as a laugh with a tear in the middle. Apart from the sureness of Barrie's touches, and the wealth of human nature contained in the play, the most pleasing thing about it is that the

JACKSON'S

"HOME TIES."

For a refreshing, wholesome entertainment, Byron Chandler's superb
production of "Home Ties" which
comes to Jackson's the first three days
of this week with a matinee on Wedof this week with a matinee on Wedhere. The sale of tomorrow morning.

### POLI'S

deville acts appearing elsewhere in the city for the past two weeks. There are seven other star acts on the bill, including Mr, and Mrs. James

R. McCann and company in the novel playlet, "Uncle Charles from Charleston", with a plot that has the merit of decided originality: the Gardner Family, the most talented juveniles on the American stage, in a potpourriof the American stage, in a potpourri of music and comedy; Dave Perguson, the polite entertainer, in a bright talk-alogue with imitations; Veroni Verdit and Brother, a beautiful girl and a talented boy, direct from Europe and offering a high class instrumental act with violin and cello playing a feature; Rice, Sully and Scott in comedy acrobatics on the translations. batics on the tramploin table Williams and Segal, character singers and dancers.

### "THE OPERATOR" AT KEENEY'S EMPIRE

"The Operator," a most thrilling and dramatic sketch, will hold the boards at Keeney's for the first three days of this week. It is a tersely told story of western railroading that has stirred audiences from coast to coast. The sketch is secured at a very high price and is in keeping with the meritorious productions Proprietor Keeney has been offering at this playhouse. Lizzie B. Raymond, comedienne, is an added feature on the bill. She is the most famous woman in vaudeville. Miss Raymond is aiways a big drawing card at the New York, Chicago. San Francisco theatres. Chicago, San Francisco theatres. There are three other acts, including the motion pictures and the concert numbers by Keeney's concert orches-tra. Post and Russell are eccentric tra. Post and Russell are eccentric comedians, dancers and entertainers of ability. The Transfields present a classical and novelty musical act. George Holden will present the celabrated mystery. "The Incubator." Popular prices will prevail. Evening performances at 7 and 9 o'clock. Hali price matiness at 2:30.

## TAFT'S SON TO WORK HARD AT HABVARD

Cambridge, Oct. 3 .- Robert A. Taft. on of President Taft, is now a full son of Freshent Tait, is now a full-fledged member of the Harvard Lan-School. Taft and his three chums, Stephen Philbin, Captain of the Yale baseball nine hist year; Ruthven Wodel, last year's Yale crew leader; and, John Heron, are installed in Craigie Hall. They roomed together during their four year's course at Yale also.